

Post-Election Events Threaten Student Government

By JIM BREWER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

What at first appeared to be merely vague charges, typical of post-election events, has grown in recent days to become the most complex battle in SJS history, with the very meaning of ASB institutions at stake.

Taking the form of last year's Spolter-Hendricks feud, familiar faces now compete for authority. But this time, the Judiciary has thrown out a presidential election, and with it, John Bruckman, last year's only re-elected member of the "Hendricks machine."

And the successful prosecutor Gene Lokey, Hendricks' opponents in the 1965 elections and present assistant to Jerry Spolter, fights on the other side, seemingly independently. The ASB president remains out of the picture, preferring to "not exert my influence" while Hendricks, although not a student this year, has become a leading participant.

THE CHARGES

In the middle, sits the Judiciary, there to enforce the ASB constitution and all its legislative acts. Staffed with two faculty and five students, the hearing body also is an

influencing link with the Dean of Students Office and the administration.

The essential charges in this issue revolve around a preferential list of candidates distributed on campus during the elections. Such lists are a violation of the election code, itself also in question.

THE LIST

The spirit of the ASB election code intends to give all students, regardless of social affiliation, an equal opportunity to seek office.

Any flier displaying the names of more than one candidate violated this code because it offers an advantage to those persons in two ways: by increasing the circulation of individuals names (the code limits the number of on-campus handouts to six) and affording each an opportunity to be elected by association rather than qualifications.

The sections of the code which pertain to such lists were revised just this year by Student Council, in an effort to prevent campus domination by political machines. With the defeat of SPUR last year, student government was opened to more "independent domination."

But this year's election saw a revival of the party system when the Community for

New Politics (CNP) and Sparta Party became active. While Ira Meltzer assumed the leadership of CNP, Sparta Party, originally formed to help council candidates, found itself led by ex-SPUR people.

The recent campaign featured many contestants for each office. Five sought the top spot while three fought for vice president. It was from this complex slate that the idea which ultimately exploded into the present chaos originated.

Basically, it was decided to have Bruckman and Bill Clark, then candidate for vice president, come out with the several SP candidates to directly oppose the CNP "radical platform." They thus arose as the only anti-CNP campaigners, and thus Bruckman and Clark separated themselves from the rest of the pack.

The plan, termed ingenious by many, was not in violation of the code until, with the aid of SP officials and members of the SJS Marching Band, the preferential list, containing the names of those candidates, was distributed on campus.

The CNP immediately countered with preferential lists of their own.

The other candidates, many believing the election was "being prostituted," tried to

have the election halted. In so doing, they filed official charges against both sides with the Election Board.

THE HEARINGS

Almost as soon as Bruckman was declared elected, cries rang out to have him removed. The Spartan Daily ran editorials condemning the lists, and urging the Judiciary to eject all proven violators.

The first hearing opened May 1.

Gary Kleeman, SP official, contended that sections of the election code prohibiting such lists are in violation of the United States Constitution.

The Judiciary ruled, that although the sections code does restrict freedom of expression to some degree, they are necessary for a fair election.

The election code upheld, Bruckman denied responsibility for the illegal handouts. He did, however, admit prior knowledge of the lists which "may have had considerable influence upon the election results."

The presidential election was thrown out due to Bruckman's prior knowledge of the list and his failure to register an objection with the election board prior to the election.

He was vindicated of responsibility for preparation of the list.

At that time, the Judiciary also announced no new officers will be installed before all the pending violation cases were heard.

Bruckman, along with Hendricks and the acting attorney general Rich Corby, filed an official appeal with the Dean of Students Office Friday.

Dean Stanley Benz granted an appeal Monday. But at the hearing, Corby stated the dean had ordered a new hearing.

However, the dean's grant had been misinterpreted as an order for rehearing when it merely called for an appeal to determine possible justification for reopening the case.

NOW WHAT?

The results of yesterday's appeal are not officially known. But questions remain unanswered concerning the entire issue.

If the Judiciary decision to invalidate the presidential election remains, Hendricks has promised to take it to the superior court or Dr. Clark's office.

However, it may be that there will be an order for a new hearing. In either case, many other charges are still pending on the vice president-elect and other candidates from both sides.

Mum's the Official Word on Bruckman's Appeal

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Retired Rear Admiral Charges Speech Ban

By BRUCE ANDERSON
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"The government's attempt to muzzle people from expressing opinions that are adverse to U.S. foreign policy takes away the very freedom we are fighting for in Vietnam," SJS meteorology Professor Arnold True charged yesterday. "I was summoned into the office of the commandant of the naval district early this year and informed of a new regulation which states that no member of the Naval service shall make any public comments reflecting adversely on U.S. foreign policy," True, a retired Navy rear admiral, told the Spartan Daily.

True said he was told that there would be "unpleasant consequences" if he did not comply with the new regulation.

"The only unpleasant circumstances they can subject me to are suspension of my retirement benefits or a jail sentence," True said. Since being ordered to "shut up" about the war, True has been attempting to get the orders rescinded.

A month ago True wrote Senator J. William Fulbright a letter explaining his problem. "He was quite interested in my case," True commented. "He called Secretary of Defense Vance and was told by Vance that this new regulation did not apply to retired personnel."

Week To Feature Culture, Confusion

The College Union Program Board has combined culture and confusion for a week of activities beginning Sunday, May 14.

Edward Keating, former publisher and editor-in-chief of Ramparts magazine, will highlight the week's events, with a major address in Morris Dailey Auditorium, Monday at 8 p.m.

Also featured for "Culture and Confusion" week is Fred Smoot, famous funnyman on television's "Wackiest Ship in the Navy."

A spring dance is planned for Friday, May 20 at 9 p.m. Big Brother and The Holding Company will play for the psychedelic show.

"I now need to have a written statement which will supersede my district orders," True remarked.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) recently passed a resolution supporting True and others with similar cases at a meeting of its College Council (state organization).

"The AFT strongly condemns this totalitarian attempt by an agency of government to stifle dissent in the colleges," the resolution states.

True has served on the SJS faculty for 20 years. He received the first Master's Degree with specialization in meteorology from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1931.

One More Problem . . .

Question of Legality Hampers Council; Treasurer Refuses To Act, Walks Out

Student Council . . . legal or illegal?

This was the big question at yesterday's meeting.

Particular attention was drawn to the issue when Treasurer John Bruckman refused to discuss any of the seven budgets that council was to act upon.

"At this moment, there is no such body as Student Council in my mind," he said. "I think you are meeting illegally. Council was dissolved when the installation date was set for the new officers."

This date, however, was declared invalid by the judiciary.

"The only reason I'm here is because I was directed to pass out budgets by the assistant dean of men, Hal Smith," he said. "I'm doing this under protest."

"Do you still consider yourself treasurer?" asked grad rep Dick Miner.

PASSER-OUTER

"No," replied Bruckman.

"What do you consider yourself then?" he asked.

"Official budget passer-outer," the treasurer said.

Bruckman left immediately after passing out the budgets.

The question of Student Council's legality in meeting had been



CENTAUR WITH A WOMAN'S HEAD, a feature of last month's Art Department psychedelic show, lends variety tomorrow to the half-hour "SJS Reports" news program produced by the campus Radio-Television News Center. The show also presents commentary on the Greek system and the Admissions Office, and begins at 8:30 a.m. on KNTV, Channel 11.

NO CHANGEOVER

Jerry Newman, a member of the judiciary, concurred. "Speaking as a student, I feel that the judiciary's intent was that the present members should serve until the new ones are installed," he said.

At yesterday's meeting, the council acted to prevent faculty involvement in elections. Introduced by senior rep Bob Stahl, the resolution requests Academic Council to adopt a policy statement "prohibiting faculty participation in ASB elections."

In other business, council passed budgets for Summer Sessions, ASB public relations and the Orientation Committee.

The Summer Sessions account received \$15,000 by a 10-0-0 vote. Student activities fees will bring between \$18,000 and \$20,000 into the general fund.

The ASB public relations account received \$2,450 with the stipulations that \$150 in travel monies be deducted and that at least \$2,000 go for work study funds.

The Orientation Committee received \$540 to carry on programs for new and transfer students.

The KSJS-FM budget failed. The Rifle Team budget of \$2,197 was postponed until a representative from the team could be present to explain it.

The Parents Day budget was sent back to Financial Advisory Board due to a lack of communications between FAB and the committee. FAB had slashed its request from \$1,700 to \$700 at its last meeting and no one from the committee had been there to explain it.

To publicize the publication, members of the staff will present poetry readings and dramatizations tonight at 10 at Jonah's Wall.

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Seventh Street.

Reed Magazine Continues Sales

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Thomas Refuses Comment On Hour-Long Deliberation

By DON COX
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Mum is the only official word from ASB Judiciary concerning its decision in yesterday's hearing of an appeal by John Bruckman, recently removed president-elect.

ASB chief justice Steve Thomas, after an hour in deliberation, said a decision had been reached but refused to comment as to what the decision was.

He declined to say whether the student court had refused to grant Bruckman's request for a new trial, but speculated that the verdict may be announced some time today.

"We have come to a decision, but we cannot make it known at this time," Thomas said.

"Our policy states that the person accused must be informed of any decision before we can make it known to the student body."

Despite hot speculation in the student union after the hearing, no one is saying what the judiciary verdict is.

Thomas said the decision would be relayed today to Stanley Benz, dean of students, and Dr. Benz would inform Bruckman.

EXPECTS WORST

"This is the procedure we must follow. It's set up this way in our rules," Thomas explained.

Last night Bruckman commented that he was "expecting the worst" from the judiciary.

"I'm not optimistic at all as to the outcome of this appeal," he said.

If the decision goes against his appeal, Bruckman indicated that his next step would be to take his case before Dr. Robert D. Clark, college president.

Yesterday's hearing was initiated Monday when the Dean of Students Office ordered that an appeal of Bruckman's first trial be heard before the judiciary.

The judiciary had convicted Bruckman on two election code violations involving the on-campus distribution of a preferential candidates' list.

APPEAL GRANTED

The decision disqualified Bruckman as president-elect and would make another election necessary.

Benz granted an appeal of the conviction following a request by Bruckman Friday.

The former president-elect charged the judiciary with acting in "an unconstitutional, illegal, and possibly a prejudicial manner."

Benz granted the hearing on the basis of "seemingly new evidence and possible improper judicial procedure."

The court didn't seem to be buying any of Bruckman's charges that parts of the election code he is convicted of violating are unconstitutional.

In their only announced decision of the session, the judiciary upheld the constitutionality of the election code's provisions concerning campaign literature.

HENDRICKS CHARGES

The court ruled that "in this instance" the right of the student body to a free election superseded the right of free association.

Bruckman and former ASB president John Hendricks, who represented the discharged president-elect at yesterday's hearing, fur-



JOHN HENDRICKS
... presents case

ther stated the code sections used to convict Bruckman were not in effect during elections.

"These sections of the election code were declared unconstitutional by last year's judiciary and were not in effect during elections," Hendricks asserted.

Judiciary countered that the code's provisions were in effect during elections and applied to Bruckman's case.

Bruckman based the rest of his appeal on contentions that procedure of his previous hearing had been improper.

He said a verbatim record of proceedings had not been kept and charged the judiciary with "misstatement of fact and testimony."

FACULTY RECORDER

A tape recorder, used to record all trial testimony, wasn't working during Bruckman's first hearing, but the court countered that Bruckman had agreed to proceed with the trial without verbatim testimony being recorded.

In the third point to Bruckman's appeal, Hendricks contended that substantial evidence for conviction was not presented at the first hearing.

Hendricks said "the substantial amount of evidence was on John's side. A majority of testimony proved him not guilty."

"Their decision is the hard thing to understand. It's illogical," he continued.

The court replied that the appeal hearing was granted because Bruckman said he had new evidence to present.

"We were told that there would be new evidence presented, so far all we've heard is clarification of old testimony," Thomas said.

Top Justice May Face Own Court

Further turmoil was added to the political chaos of student government at SJS yesterday.

In the midst of deciding election violations, ASB judiciary chief justice Steve Thomas was charged with "greatly impairing the effectiveness of the ASB judiciary and the Student Activities Board."

In a letter to ASB attorney general Ira Meltzer the Student Activities Board charged Thomas with failure to meet SAB regulations concerning use of buildings and grounds.

NEGLECTS RULES

The letter indirectly asked Meltzer to consider bringing Thomas before judiciary for his "neglect of position" concerning the building and grounds regulations.

Referring to a disregard of SAB regulations and policies, the SAB letter said Thomas impaired the effectiveness of the judiciary in election violation cases.

SAB said Thomas violated SAB regulations when he set up an illegal booth in the cafeteria April 17-21 to distribute information on how to avoid the military draft. He failed to register the booth in time for Student Activities Board approval.

THOMAS WARNED

After being warned of his violation SAB said Thomas further disregarded and violated regulations when he continued to distribute pamphlets throughout the cafeteria on May 8. He also worked at an anti-draft booth on Seventh Street that day that was without registration.

"It seems inconceivable to me that the chief justice of ASB judiciary, the same judiciary that disqualified John Bruckman from office merely because he failed to report a violation, has such utter disregard for other ASB/SAB regulations," said Garth Steen, attorney general of Student Activities Board.

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Editorial

Faculty in ASB Politics

Evidently, SJS students don't have enough knowledge of the issues to run their own ASB government. Since this is the case (or was this year), several of the SJS faculty obligingly stepped in to help out.

We must be forever grateful to those wise faculty members who realized their duty in time to save the college from the disaster of student leftist leadership. Certainly, no one of us recognized the peril of the CNP platform. The faculty involved had no choice; they had to guide us in the proper path.

Professors in both the Music and Athletic Departments had financial interests to protect. We must recognize that Dr. Robert Bronzan's job as athletic director depends upon the continuation of ASB support for intercollegiate athletics. Dr. Bronzan was virtually forced by circumstances to enter the realm of ASB politics, to advise students that "the interests of the department are at stake." There obviously was no chance to allow students to think for themselves.

Band director Roger Muzzy permitted use of class time for ASB politicking, again in the interests of his department and the marching band. Professor Muzzy now refuses to speak to the press. Bill Nicolosi, assistant band director, also chimed in with classroom statements about the dangers of a Kopke-CNP victory. Once more, faculty members had to protect the interests of their programs by involving themselves, to varying degrees, in the ASB campaign.

It is unfortunate that the system under which we operate places faculty jobs and college programs at the mercy of student politicians. This is the way several professors have justified their involvement in the election.

At the same time we must recognize that it is a relatively short step from isolated involvement to full participation. Just as the Spartan Daily must remain free of ASB government influence, ASB government must function without faculty interference. We cannot tolerate any loss of sovereignty to outside elements, including the faculty.

Perhaps it is time we insisted on a government of, by and for the students. We might also ask that those professors involved in the past election apply their efforts to the tasks for which they were hired.

—J.T.

Thrust and Parry

Judiciary Praised; Faculty Defended

'Students Made to Accept Third Hand Information'

Editor:

As a past council representative I feel that the apparently "enlightened" criticism of the past few days of our Judiciary by D.M. and T.S., two supposedly self-appointed representative members of our student body, shows the general disgrace our entire campus is now being forced to accept.

The ease from which their bubbling broth of wisdom flows shows how our student body is being forced to accept second and third hand information (from which these students draw their ideas). The back-stabbings and dirty dealings of the past five weeks have surpassed anything I have seen at SJS since I have been here.

The only group of individuals I know in student government who weren't involved in these activities were the Judiciary. Their move to display "justice" (whether we agree with their decision or not) was not motivated by political principles but by judicial procedures and guidelines.

I respect them and their guts to go against their associates to give to you an honestly debated decision on the election question. J.B. has taken the correct actions to repel and a new decision will be forthcoming, but fellow students before you are asked or encouraged to submit a criticism please find out what you are criticizing so we all will know how you stand and whom you represent.

Larry A. Hoff
ASB Junior Representative
A2789

'I Invite You to Be-In To See Love Generation'

Editor:

I invite you to come to Be-In on Sunday, May 14, at Spartan Stadium.

Here is a chance to see exactly what this "love generation" is; to see exactly what is happening for yourself. The Be-In is essentially a gathering of a part of society that has found a better way than Vietnam, Dallas, Watts, Washington, and San Jose.

Of course, there are many people who wouldn't want you to go. I don't think the Senator who asked Congress to forget about the first amendment would want you to go. I don't think the National Rifle Association, which wants you to buy a gun, would want you

to go. I don't think LBJ, who wants you to kill, would want you to go. I don't think the Communist party, would want you to go. I don't think Adolph Coors wants you to go. I don't think anybody who is afraid wants you to go. But I want you to come.

Why not come, bring flowers or don't, bring beads or don't, bring bells or don't, come stoned or don't, dress the way you want to or don't, come drunk or don't (it wouldn't really fit in; neither does heroin). Come, see for yourself. You will enjoy it, because it's real.

Alan Vlautin
A3390

'Daily Attacks Students Using Grapevine News'

Editor:

I feel I must, as a concerned student, say something in regard to the feature article on the front page of the May 8 Daily, which attempted to ruin the reputation of an SJS faculty member.

Throughout this entire election controversy, the Daily has repeatedly attacked students, oftentimes through worthless "grapevine" news sources. Now, the paper has ventured even further into the land of yellow journalism by attempting to implicate a respected faculty member, Mr. Roger S. Muzzy, with some of the questionable activities of the recent elections.

It appears that some of the "grapes" that write for the "grapevine" suffer from the malady of being picked while too green, as they cannot yet distinguish between news and mere rumor. What I am referring to involves the interviewing of a certain music major who remarked that Mr. Muzzy had asked him to take some of the infamous preferential ballots in an envelope to another part of the campus. He said he was "not sure whether Muzzy knew the contents of the envelope."

Now I ask you, what sort of evidence is that to use to blacken the name of a man whose reputation as a faculty member is at stake? As I say, I feel it is a serious exploitation of petty facts that wouldn't stand up in any court case. The "grape" alias Jim Wills, who wrote the story, had better turn his title of "Spartan Daily Grape Writer" to the chief "grape" if he can't yet distinguish between what is fact and what is fiction. How anyone can have the gall to stomp on a faculty member on such insignificant evidence is beyond me! Maybe some of the "grape writers" ought to become cub reporters again in order to learn what proper news really is!

As a person close to the situation, I am

certain that Mr. Muzzy did not aid in the distribution by ordering students to hand out ballots or pass them around. He has been on the SJS campus too long not to realize his role in election campaigns. I think the "grapevine" we call the Spartan Daily has done Mr. Muzzy the biggest injustice possible by falsely accusing him on extremely shaky grounds.

Larry Marks
A14618

'Faculty Further Crisis By Gossip and Hearsay'

Editor:

I was and am still appalled upon reading in the Spartan Daily, May 10, 1967, that "I just don't think that all the potential issues were clarified," he (Dr. Bronzan) said."

As a student interested in the true sense of education, learning to adapt to old and new situations, I feel that Dr. Bronzan and other faculty members should have researched the issues thoroughly in order to present unbiased facts rather than unbiased fancy. By his own admission Dr. Bronzan did not have the proper knowledge to make a statement!

Where are we students to learn real education if not from our educators? These faculty members' acts have furthered the education crisis by leading students along the path toward the unreal education of gossip and hearsay!

Al Peponis
A10601

Expect Mutual Respect When Spending Money

Editor:

There are many businesses which benefit from us, and many of them respect us, not only because of our purchasing power, but because we are people. But on the other hand, there are those who want us for our money, and don't care who we are, and if they have a chance would just as well take advantage of us.

I think that the students should be more selective in where they spend their money. So next time, think twice before you spend your money with people who don't give a . . . who or what you are.

Ed Plater
A14483

Guest Room

Grim Specter Is Vanquished

By JEFF MULLINS

General Low Key, fictional Commander in Chief of SJS University's non-existent branch of the CIA, frowned into his cup of tea. He thought:

"A grim specter hangs over this campus. What could it be? When two, nice altar boy types like John O'Bruck and Billy O'Cluck oversee such dirty deeds as were seen in the recent ASB Castle election, something is rotten in . . ."

His eyes wandered from his tea cup to the district map hanging on the wall across the room. His mind focused on a large house resting near a swampy river down the street from SJSU campus.

"Frog Hall," thought Low Key, "the frequent habitat of many a strange tadpole, including . . . Bruck and Cluck. Hmmm!"

The General reached into the files and pulled out the Frog Hall dossier. The bulky volume was labeled, "Ultra-Hush-Hush." Low Key swiftly read the establishment's awesome and interesting history.

One sentence in particular caught his eye. It said, ". . . visited by the 'Overlord', alias 'Manipulator', alias 'BTO', otherwise known as Capt. J. Hand Tricks, lifetime ASB card holder, practitioner of fiendish magic on the minds and souls of clean-out altar boy types, etc., etc."

A bell began to ring in Low Key's head. A far-away memory started working its way into the General's consciousness.

"But of course!" he thought. "Capt. Hand Tricks! My old arch nemesis. The sneaky cur who once sat in ASB Castle and won a life time ASB card by ruling with his terrible power of Recall-the-Recall! He must be up to his old tricks again!"

Ten minutes later, after appearing before the "Great & Highly Respected ASB Judiciary," General Low Key was knocking on the door of Frog Hall.

Armed with only a white piece of paper stamped with a seal of the "Great & Highly Respected ASB Judiciary," he prepared to give Capt. J. Hand Tricks his just due.

Frog Hall doorman Skeemun-Kleemun appeared along with the ominous "Overlord" who snarled, "What do you want General Low Key?" To which the General replied, (with an equally sardonic snarl as he held out the official looking sheet of paper), "Hand over your life time student body card, Hand Tricks! You're finished!"

And that was all it took. The evil specter went "poof" like the inside of Iron Melter's automobile, and was never seen practicing his fiendish trickery on SJSU campus again.


Moral: Beware of the Hand that Tricks you!

Notable Quotes

Frank Stanton, president, Columbia Broadcasting System Inc., in an address at a meeting of the Arts Council of Columbus, Ohio, and the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce:

Education, generally, has a much more easily observed relationship with all other institutions than the arts do, but I don't believe that it has an any more valid one.

And I am not sure that the arts are not ultimately the meeting ground where liberal education and progressive business come together. The purpose of liberal education is, basically, to enable us to make distinctions. The essence of successful business practice is to operate on distinctions. The arts carry distinctions to their logical, and very often their illogical, extremes. And so the first place to worry about American life losing its vital qualities of individualism is in the arts. If this happens, no liberal education will save our kind of society, and no business enterprise will long prosper in what is left of it.



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IT IS A GIANT SCROLL signed by 350 elementary school children. Richard Owaga, recreation major received the scroll and \$35 to replace his stolen bike from children at St. Victor's School.

Kids Pool Coins, Buy 'Teacher' a Bike

By MIMI RUSSELL
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Children at St. Victor's School have destroyed Richard Owaga's image of America as a country filled with selfish and self-centered people.

A native of Chiba, Japan, the 23-year-old recreation major related his experience at the school as one he will never forget.

St. Victor's School, an elementary parochial school in east San Jose employs Owaga as a part-time recreation leader as well as an instructor in formal physical education classes.

One day at work Owaga discovered his bicycle was missing, presumably stolen. He was totally dependent on his bicycle for transportation to and from work four days a week, and the hope of buying another was not too bright.

A sympathetic parent of one of the school children lent him a bicycle to use temporarily to get to work.

The worried student arrived for work one day wondering how he could continue with his job without a bike when he noticed a large

group of children and parents waiting for him.

They presented him with a 10-foot scroll signed by over 350 school children and a cardboard box containing pennies, nickels and dimes adding up to \$35.

The children and parents had collected the money so Owaga could buy a new bicycle.

"All I could say was thank you so much. I am so happy," the recreation major said.

He was so deeply moved by the incident that he wrote his father that night telling him that "American children are so very kind."

"It is apparent that Rich had made a strong impression on the children and parents while teaching them to play all kinds of games and have fun," Donald Sinn, professor of recreation, said.

Interested in baseball and camping, Owaga came to SJS after hearing about the Recreation Department from Prof. Nakaji Saito at Tokyo Gaku (college).

After graduating in 1968 and working for a year in the recreation field, Owaga plans to return to Japan.

World-Wide

Morning headlines: in SEA OF JAPAN Soviet ship collides with U.S. destroyer after harassing it. Little damage... Navy jets bomb power plants in HAIPHONG, hit nearby MIG base for first time...

Peking wall posters indicate RED CHINA is caught up in bloody confusion between supporters, foes of Mao Tse Tung...

Bad news for draftees: in WASHINGTON Senate expected to quickly pass bill for four-year extension of the draft... July draft call to be 19,900—highest this year...

A publication in the VATICAN CITY said yesterday that the Catholic Church "cannot approve the mini-skirt"...

France is scheduled to test atomic bombs around MURUROA ATOLL in the South Pacific from June 1 through June 15. Japan will protest... in NAPLES, Italy, a mysterious cloud of gas spread panic, hospitalized 20 people. Authorities are baffled...

The Apollo spacecraft will fly "when the crew feels it's ready," said Walter Schirra Jr., astronaut, in DOWNEY, Calif... Senator Joseph Clark, visiting SAN FRANCISCO, said housing there for Negroes is much better than in N.Y. City or Washington, D.C...

In LONDON the Labor government has ruled out pooling Britain's nuclear arms as an admission to the Common Market... President Abdel Rahman Aref of IRAQ took over the premiership yesterday and formed a new cabinet...

In MONTE CARLO Italian race driver Lorenzo Bandini died from burn injuries received in Sunday's Grand Prix...

—Compiled from AP.

Individuality Describes New Miss San Jose

By MEGAN KNOX
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The new Miss San Jose is quite an individual.

Pamela Pyle sat propped up in her bed. Lace curtains decorated the windows of her room and canopy of the old-fashioned bed. A rocking chair decorated one corner of the room. The smell of incense permeated the room.

"I like anything pretty to look



SANDY CROWNS PAMELA... Miss San Jose

at, smell, taste or touch," she said in her low voice. Like that wallpaper. You can do a lot with so many things.

She attended SJS last year but has taken a leave of absence so she may practice the piano. Miss Pyle is studying to be a concert pianist.

"I just want to play," she said, "but I grew up with the piano. My family has always been interested in it. I first learned the violin and piano, but preferred the piano because it is both a melodic and harmonic instrument. Tom Ryan at school (SJS) really got me interested in it and inspired me to play. He died last year, but he is the individual who really encouraged me to learn."

Miss Pyle hopes to be a non-professional concert pianist and teach on the side.

She was originally encouraged

to enter the Miss San Jose pageant by her older married sister.

"My parents weren't in agreement with the contest. But they are certainly excited now."

What did she think of the pageant?

"It's something you hate and love at the same time," she commented. "But the last night I really got excited."

As part of the talent competition Miss Pyle played Chopin's Scherzo in B Flat.

"Then I blew my last note."

"During the rehearsals the man in charge of the pageant was always referring to Miss San Jose to stand here and there and cry here when she wins the title. So I asked the man if you had to cry. Was I cynical."

"Then, what was the first thing I did when they announced I had won? I cried."

Miss Pyle has eyes that change from blue to green as much as her mood or taste. She is also an avid motorcycle fan and often takes out her Honda motorcycle for short rides or "hillclimbing."

Campus Magazine To Emphasize SJS Personalities

San Jose State is people — all kinds.

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Sparta Life magazine, on sale Monday through Wednesday this semester presents in-depth studies of SJS personalities, and reports the findings of a student poll on tuition, drugs, Vietnam and politics. Art, swimwear, travel and the Experimental College are included in its pages.

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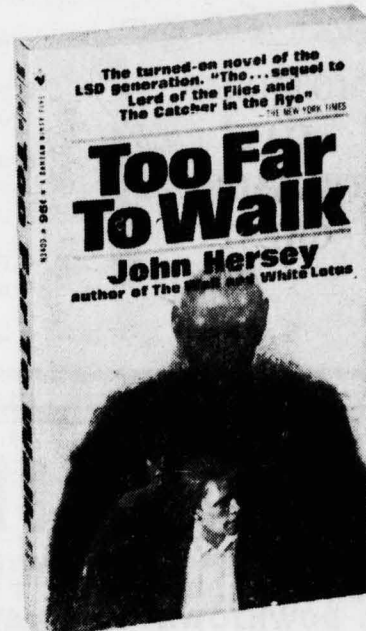
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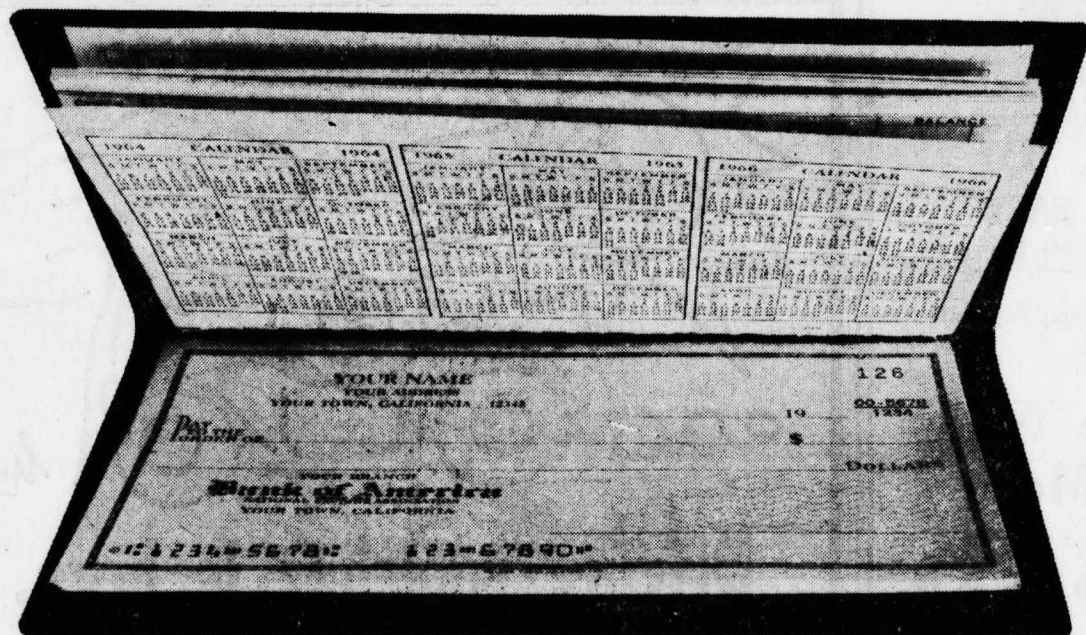
The Engineering Department will hold another symposium for electric car enthusiasts on Saturday, May 20. The Ross Engineering Corporation of Saratoga is planning the program, which will include displays, discussions, and presentation of papers and talks.

The group also will discuss the possibility of forming a regular meeting group.

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Four All-Americans

Poloists Set With Quality

For the first time in the history of SJS, the Spartan water poloists will field a complete quality team. Coach Lee Walton feels that he has six quality players around which to build his starting lineup plus a good group of backup men. "In the past we would reach a point in the game when a starter would be fouled out and we would have to look desperately for a substitute," Walton explained. "This

season we'll have back up strength." Walton bases his hopes on four All-Americans from last season, a group of experienced players and a number of promotees from last season's frosh.

ALL AMERICANS

Greg Hind, Jack Likins and Steve Hoberg all earned All-American recognition and will carry the primary share of the offensive load. Goalie Bob Likins is the other

All-American returnee but is having to battle Dennis Lombard for the starting assignment.

Walton feels that the improved strength of John Schmidt, Greg Swan, Ted Mathewson, Bruce Prefontaine and Rich Rogers will give him an outstanding group of starters.

Additionally Don Moore, a former All-American, and Dennis Belli, a junior college All-American from last season, are prime contenders for starting berths.

FROSH POTENTIAL

Moving up from the strong freshman team will be Bill Gerds, Craig Sprain and Mike Monsees, who have displayed potential already this season.

"One of our problems in the past has always been depending on one or two key people," explained Walton. "Injuries could have really hurt us. Now we have matured above that and have at least six quality players."

The poloists will open their 1967-68 season by playing host to the Alumni tomorrow night at 7 in Spartan Pool.

Walton expects that the Alumni will field an experienced, youthful squad.

SJS Relay Squad Guns for Trojans

By JIM STREET
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

University of Southern California delivered an Easter "present" to the SJS 880 yard relay squad, and Saturday the Spartans hope to return the favor.

The Trojans, ranked second nationally in track and field prior to the collegiate season, upset the Spartans in the relay, but the Spartans are intent on turning the tables in the West Coast Relays at Fresno. The annual affair brings together some of the top trackers on the coast, including thin clads from UCLA, the No. 1 team in the nation.

SWEET REVENGE

For Tommie Smith a win in both the 880 and mile relays would be a sweet touch of revenge, and also a chance to perform before an expected large throng from nearby Lemoore. As a high school student there, Smith was a star in track, football and basketball and it will be his last appearance in the area as a collegiate runner.

"The competition is there for setting a world record," the Spartan flash commented.

SJS, along with both the Trojans and Bruins will be looking to better the world mark of 1:22.6, and SJS head coach Bud Winter said that any of the three teams are capable of surpassing the mark, which was set nine years ago by Abilene Christian in Modesto. Ken Shackelford is scheduled to lead off the 880 tandem, followed by speedy John Bambury, who appeared fully recovered from a leg pull in a lone appearance at Provo last week.

KEY IS LEE

The key to a win could come from Lee Evans, who will run third. If the defending AAU quarter mile champ is anywhere close to the leader going into the final leg, the Spartans will have Smith running anchor and that means curtains for the opponents barring a dropped baton.

SJS had trouble with a baton toss against Cal, but pulled off four clean passes in winning the 440 in the Beehive Invitational.

In one of the key changes for the meet, Winter will do some switching for the mile relay team, who is still undefeated this season. Speedy sophomore Bob Talmadge will get the call as leadoff man, replacing Shackelford in the position. The veteran "Shack" thrives on pressure and does his best under those circumstances. Winter

figures if any ground must be made up, Shackelford is the one to do it.

Evans and Smith will again handle the third and fourth legs of the relay. Set to give the Spartans their toughest match is New Mexico. The Lobos have a 3:09.2 best time this year compared to SJS' 3:09.0.

UCLA and USC are also entered, and list two great mile relay teams.

In one of the highlights of the star-studded meet, Chris Papanicolaou will be shooting for the elusive 17-foot pole vault.

DIDN'T STOP HIM

The height has just escaped him the last two weeks, and with Bob Seagren of USC entered, the boost he needs may be there.

Papanicolaou was a doubtful performer last week at Provo because of an ankle injury, but that didn't keep him from improving his SJS school record to 16-10, marking the second straight week he had set a new standard.

After setting the SJS record at 16-6 earlier in the season, Papanicolaou leaped 16-8 at the Mt. Sac Relays, and although he cleared 17 feet, it didn't count because the wind blew the bar down.

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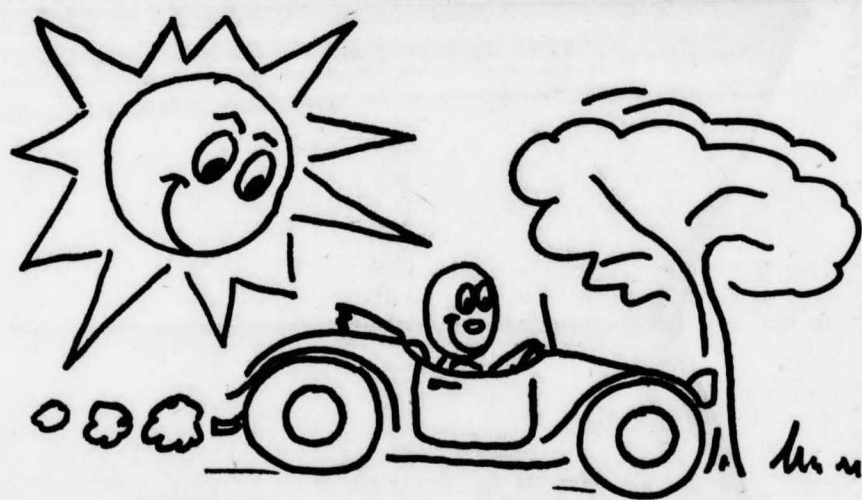
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"Walls and America—A Photographic Statement" by David Donoho, SJS professor of art and education, is on display through Saturday, May 27, at the Focus Gallery, 2146 Union Street, San Francisco.

Included in the show are 60 black and white photographs of walls, taken in California, Nevada, New Mexico and Tennessee during the '60's. Donoho explains that the photographs explore "the meaning and relationship of wall to man and the human condition in our time."



SINGER GLEN YARBROUGH will appear in concert Saturday night at 8:30 in Civic Auditorium. Appearing with him will be the Fred Ramirez Trio and Maffitt and Davies. Tickets are priced at \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50 and are available at the San Jose Box Office, 40 West San Carlos.

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Concert To Contrast Opera, Sacred, Folk

An evening of musical contrast, ranging from sacred to lighthearted traditional folk songs, will be presented tomorrow by the SJS Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. The concert, at 8:15 in Concert Hall, is free of charge.

Brent Heisinger, assistant professor of music, will direct the group of 142 students. The 90 women and 52 men represent a wide range of majors on the campus, but all have one thing in common, says Professor Heisinger—"They like to sing."

The program, which lasts a little over an hour and has no intermission, consists of four different groups—Men's Glee, Women's Glee, the Chamber Singers and Glee Clubs combined, each with its own unique sound and style. Within the program of each group is a contrast in style and sound of the music itself.

Each of the four groups will sing an opera chorus, ranging in flavor from high-spirited Gilbert and Sullivan.

'Trip to Israel' To Feature Film, Israeli Consul

Israeli Students Organization invites SJS students and faculty to take a trip—a short trip to Israel and help them celebrate 19 years of statehood.

The campus organization will present an exhibit and film tomorrow, 2:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B.

The main program, sponsored by the International Student's Organization (ISO), will begin at 3:30 p.m. Gideon Saguy, consul general of Israel for Northern California and Northwestern United States will speak on "Israel Today." A film on modern Israel will follow.

According to Uri Barneah, president of the Israeli Students, the exhibit will feature Jewish literature, Yemenite embroidery and Israeli jewelry and clothing.

bert and Sullivan excerpts to the more profound "Force of Destiny" by Verdi.

The programs of the Men's and Women's groups are parallel in content. Each will present excerpts from opera, folk and sacred musical literature.

The Glee Club Chamber Singers, 20 men and women selected from the larger group, will perform a concert version of the Witches Scene from Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," perhaps the most technically difficult selection of the program.

The combined Glee Clubs will perform excerpts from "The Mikado" and "The Gondoliers" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

A small chamber orchestra will accompany the singers in the selection from "Dido and Aeneas."



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Judges Name Finalists In Interpretation Contest

Six finalists were chosen from 34 contestants during Tuesday's preliminary audition in the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpretation Contest.

The preliminary winners include Chris Bricker, junior philosophy major, with a selection from "Alice in Wonderland"; Cindy Coutts, freshman psychology major, with poetry by the Russian poet Yvetushenko and James Harville, senior English major, with "Body of an American" by Dos Passos.

Others are Dennis Johnson, sophomore drama major, with "Garden of Bright Waters," by Edward P. Mathers; Edith Johnson, senior drama major, with "Rocking Horse Winner" by D. H. Lawrence and Diana Kisthardt, junior drama major, with a selection by James Thurber.

Participants were judged on choice of material, reader's understanding of the author's intent, platform poise and effectiveness of communication, according to Dr. Dorothy Hadley, associate professor of drama and contest co-ordinator.

The judges were Charles L. Chess, instructor in drama; Dr.

Hugh Nelson, assistant professor of drama and Richard D. Parks, instructor in drama.

The finalists will compete again on Tuesday, May 23, reading their selection from the preliminary audition. The winner then will receive the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher scholarship, an award of \$50.

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Newman Center, 6:30 p.m., 79 South Fifth St. Prayer for peace will be said.

Society of Chemical Engineers, 7:30 p.m., E230. Senior awards will be given and Ron LaBarbara from Stauffer Chemical Company will speak on "The Chemical Engineer in Plant Design."

Speech Department, 12:30 p.m., SD227. A business and industrial placement associate will speak on occupations open to speech majors.

Baptist Student Union, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel. A guest speaker will talk and show films of the Holy Land.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 9 p.m., HE Lounge. The topic for the meeting will be "Psychodrama: Christianity or Is Christianity Just Another Trip?" The Rev. Marvin Webster, pastor of the University Baptist Church of Santa Cruz will speak.

TOMORROW

Israeli Student Organization and International Student Organization, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B. The program "Israel Today" will include a film, an art exhibit and a lecture by Gideon Saguy, Israel Consul general in San Francisco.

SCFA, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Chats will be held in various professors' homes.

Israeli Student Organization, 9 p.m., HE1. This open house will mark Israel's 19th Independence Day. Israeli singing and dancing and a film are included in the night's activities.

Persian Association, 12:30 p.m., E331.

SATURDAY

Ski Club, 7 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau. The second annual awards banquet will be held.

Newman Center. A beach party will be held. All interested should contact the Newman Center.

Psychology Dept. To Hold Confab

Nationally known psychology speakers and student research papers will constitute the program of the annual Spartan Psychology Association Meeting (SPAM) today and tomorrow.

Sponsored by the Psychology Department and Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, the program will begin at 2 p.m. today in ED100 with eight 20-minute presentations of SJS graduate and undergraduate student papers in various fields of psychology. "The entire program should prove interesting to students and faculty of all departments," said Dr. Loy Braley, assistant professor of psychology.

An all college lecture will feature Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, chairman of the division of human development at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee. He will speak on "The Re-education of Disturbed Children" at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Under the direction of Dr. Hobbs, an attempt was begun in 1961 to develop new concepts and strategies for coping with the problem of emotionally disturbed children. Several new residential schools have been established with the purpose of developing more effective ways of living.

Dr. Hobbs will discuss the new developments in this program that helps a child acquire the necessary skills that will enable him to live and function in his home, school and community.

The SPAM program will continue tomorrow at 1 p.m. in ED100 with nine more student papers.

An awards banquet will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Villa East Restaurant for all participants in the program. Dr. Edward Walker, professor of psychology and former chairman of the psychology department at the University of Michigan, is the speaker.

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